



Children's Fall Coats



Our Children's FALL COATS are now on display. It is by far the most complete line we have ever shown, including

Corduroys, Chinchillas, Astrakhans and Many Other Fabrics

The Prices are Startling---

\$1.50 to \$12.50

ECONOMY STORE

"THE HOME OF BETTER VALUES"

Mr. and Mrs. A. Holt left Tuesday for Idaho where they will make their home on a ranch.

A big shipment of trunks, suit cases and traveling bags just arrived. LIBERAL HARNES CO.

Mrs. Dillard Colvin of Tyrone spent several days this week here with her sister, Mrs. Lamon Holland.

A lady's hand bag was found this week between Forgan and Liberal. wher may have same by proving property and paying for this notice. It

Mrs. Beeier of Guymon who has spent a week here at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Had Lane returned Wednesday.

Mrs. R. D. Erdman returned Wednesday from a several weeks visit with relatives in Dodge City and Larned.

Mrs. Russel Davis of Dalhart is here this week attending the fair and visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Williams and Claud Henderson, of Hooker were here Wednesday taking in the fair and transacting business matters.

FADING OF THE OSTRICH.

Nothing has hit the toboggan as has the ostrich during the past few months. In South Africa, which at one time exported ostrich feathers to the value of \$12,000,000 a year, the industry is at the lowest ebb. As throwing light on conditions, the Jansenville Chronicle records that the local poundmaster asks permission to refuse ostriches. The Grahamstown Journal notes that a full-grown ostrich, impounded and sold at auction, brought six cents. Along Sunday river, from Jansenville to Blaauwkrantz and Uitkomst, there are numbers of dead ostriches lying about, while birds of a very good class roam the veldt uncared for and unplucked. An Oudtshoorn farmer is quoted as saying that the large export of lucerne, or alfalfa, will result in starvation to thousands of ostriches in that district. American Consul E. A. Wakefield, at Port Elizabeth, says the prodigious changes in values have been a hard blow, but he believes that great benefit will result to South Africa if the farmers begin to cultivate the soil. The country now imports \$40,000,000 in food products annually. The world is surely changing when the ostrich plume begins to fade, and the ostrich farmer must turn agriculturist or starve.

The place to learn housekeeping is in the home—a fact that needs to be recognized by the advocates of household efficiency. It is quite true that not all homes are good schools, that not all young women have opportunity to learn in their own kitchens. But great numbers of mothers are thoroughly equipped by knowledge and experience to train their daughters in the making and keeping of a home, and it is a mistake for the lecturers on home economics to ignore the usefulness of these mothers, and to disdain their practical knowledge of housekeeping. There is quite enough to do to teach the women who lack experience, the young women who have not practical housekeeping mothers, without discounting the abilities of the really intelligent and expert women who have made America a land of splendidly kept homes.

French fat men have been summoned to the colors. To swell the heavy artillery?

Old General Humidity seems to have returned from the trenches.

The man who invests in laughing stock never borrows trouble.

Accident Near Guymon

Word was received here yesterday that train No. 2 had run into the section crew near Guymon, killing one Mexican laborer and injuring the foreman, John H. McDonald, in such a way that he is not expected to live.

Mr. McDonald's limbs were broken in several places and he also suffered internal injuries. The accident was caused by a heavy fog down there yesterday morning which prevented the section boys from seeing the approaching train. The writer of this is personally acquainted with Mr. McDonald, and regrets very much to learn of his mishap.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Bradshaw of Guymon were visitors at the fair this week.

Mrs. Olive Lipscomb went to Pratt yesterday to visit her sister, Mrs. C. G. Stevenson.

Nova Dickerson who has been very low since being operated on for appendicitis is getting along nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Conrad of Safford are here this week visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Conrad.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wright came up from Optima yesterday to visit relatives and attend the fair.

The Democrat force renders thanks to H. Nordlund, one of Seward county's good farmers living 10 miles northwest of town, for two large watermelons he brought to the office yesterday. It was a treat we appreciated.

John W. King & Company have the town billed for a sale of high grade horses on Monday, September 25, at the Rock Island shipping pens. Auctioneer Dickerson will wield the gavel, and if he doesn't get the high dollar mark for every animal put on the block it will be because he can't live up to his reputation. The horses will be here for inspection two days before the sale. If you need some good stock it will pay you to look this bunch over and attend the sale.

E. Satterly, known as one of the best contortionists on the American stage, extends a cordial invitation to all physicians of this city to witness his act at the Majestic next Monday night, in specialties. With Work Bros. Stock Co.

Dodge Brothers Autos

I will have a car load of these cars in Liberal about September 25. If you are wanting a good car call at sales room, or see

J. J. CALVERT, Agent

Experiments conducted at the state sanitariums of Georgia and Mississippi confirm the theory of officials in the United States public health service that pellagra is the result of eating too much starchy food. The latest announcement concerning that disease which has been perniciously prevalent in many sections of the South during recent years and proved particularly baffling in the efforts of medical science to ascertain its cause.

As to the etymology and origin of "jitney" there has been much learned discussion and conjecture and no little emission of folklore. Whencesoever sprung and though not devoid of a rude beauty, surely "jitney" bus is far less expressive than the Cuban term for the chartered libertine of the streets, "spider," a crawler everywhere.

It is said the Chinese girls have taken to dancing. This will root out the last remnants of the atrocious practice of foot-binding in that nation. For nothing can so thoroughly put down a fashion as a newer one.

"Is our currency elastic?" asks the St. Louis Republic. Anybody who has tried to stretch a \$10 bill to cover the expenses of a vacation will admit gloomily that it is not.

The buffalo whose head adorns the nickel was recently sold at auction "because he had outlived his usefulness." Seems like a clear case for a pension.

An Italian destroyer mistook a whale for a submarine and shelled it. Whales that get into the war zone should carry distinguishing marks.

A woman's idea of rigid economy is to cut out meat during the hot weather in order to save enough to attend a bargain sale.

IMMORALITY OF EFFICIENCY.

"Efficiency" is coming almost in as much disrepute as "uplift." They are two words that Americans are beginning to dodge when they read them, or are moved by them to strong and contemptuous language. The one, in the popular mind, is coming to express something akin to mental rut and physical slavery; the other to express a pompous hypocrisy. Both are good words, both are essential to honest and right living. But they have been rather overworked. The excess of good is evil, and a writer in the Atlantic Monthly sees moral failure in the modern cult of efficiency worked to the conclusion of its overzealous promoters. Efficiency as so promoted, as an educational system and a vocational objective, is, as he puts it, "a splendid success if the world is a factory, but a monstrous failure if it should happen to be more than that." Every wise administrator and executive should also want some loose joints and sufficient flexibility in his organization. No organization in the world can be fully effective or lasting if it hasn't these two features. Otherwise it will blow up of its own too much, or wear into a mechanical rut that has no moral sense, no spiritual motor force, no initiative and no sense of loyalty or responsibility.

Some cities are beginning to puzzle over this question: "If a jitney can be run so cheap, why is a taxicab?"

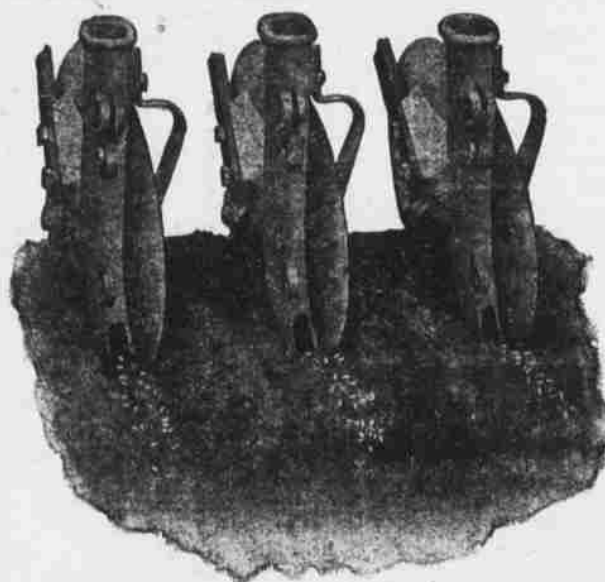
Not a murmur remains of protest against the squandering of American gold by tourists.

No one can deny the superb strategy in the eastern arena, both coming and going.

The old-fashioned weakling known as a mollicoddlle is now a saphend.

A peculiar thing about a funnybone is that it isn't funny.

The Right Way



The Thomas single disc drill produces from two to five bushels more wheat per acre than any other single disc drill. WHY?

IT'S THIS WAY—Our discs and tube boots make a WIDE FURROW, as shown in cut (14 inches wide). The seed is scattered all over the bottom of this wide furrow, and every grain given a chance to stool out and grow. So there are more and better stalks, producing more grain.

Big Stock of all Sizes for Immediate Delivery

ALSO

Old Hickory Wagons

The name that stands for dependability and honest values

Black Hickory Axles. Pennsylvania black birch Hubs. Selected hickory Spokes Bed—made of strictly clear box boards, free from knots, wind shakes and other defects. Guaranteed in every way.

Limited Stock of Binding Twine on Hand---Call Early
SEE US BEFORE BUYING

Equity Exchange Ass'n.

PHONE 144

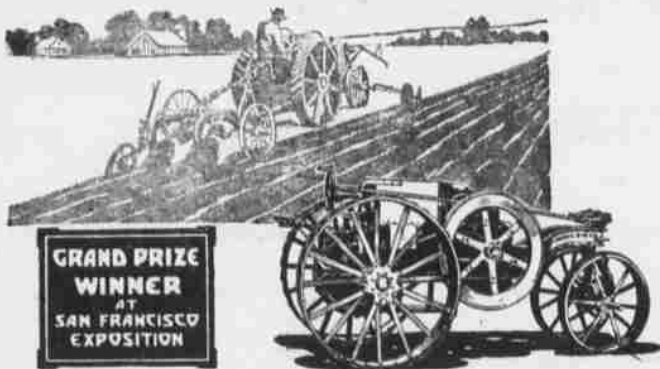
LIBERAL, KANSAS

The Wrong Way



Other makes of single disc drills will not produce as much wheat per acre as the Thomas single disc drill. WHY?

BECAUSE—They make a wedge-shaped furrow, as shown in cut, the grain all runs down to the same place, piles up together, and does not get the same chance to grow as when the seed is scattered over the bottom of a wide furrow made by the "Thomas Drill."



Some of our progressive neighbors went over to Hutchinson to attend the recent tractor demonstration there. Those who went had an admirable opportunity to see the many different makes and designs of modern farm power machinery in operation. Probably never before in the history of Kansas has there been such an opportunity to compare the practical value of mechanical farm power with that of horses.

After seeing all the different tractors in operation, and having had the best of all chances to compare and make an unprejudiced decision, J. E. Davis and Wm. Roach of Liberal, and S. McDaniel, of Dombey, Oklahoma, have purchased International Harvester Mogul 8-16 H. P. Oil tractors from the Southwestern Hardware Co.

The International Harvester Co. has been working on tractors and power farming for close to ten years, and in that time has established a reputation which puts it at the head

of farm power development. This year among the I. H. C. machines exhibited were three light models, two in the 12-25 H. P. size, and one which is the sensation of the year in the 8-16 H. P. size.

This popular small-farm Mogul, which sells for \$675, cash, f. o. b. Chicago, is a real all-purpose, four-wheel tractor. Because of its low speed engine and very practical lines, it furnishes best and steadiest power, not only for all-around drawbar use, besides plowing, but also for the running of many machines from the belt.

Farmers who have purchased these tractors say that if they do as much work after they get them home as they did on the demonstration field, there will be no more hard work for horses or men at plowing, harvesting, or other times when most farmers and all farmers' horses are kept tired by the demands the work makes up on them.